

St. Bonaventure  
College  
November 23  
Olean, N. Y.

# The Greyhound

Sophomore  
Frolic  
Thanksgiving  
Eve

Vol. 3, No. 4

BALTIMORE, MD., NOVEMBER 18, 1929

Loyola College

## PUBLIC ANNIVERSARY MASS IS SAID FOR BENEFACTRESS

On the morning of the Eighth of November, a Requiem Mass was said in the College Chapel, for the eternal repose of the soul of the late Kate Key Jenkins, to whose spirit of generosity Loyola is so much indebted. This Anniversary Mass of the Students, owes its origin to the members of the Senior Class, and it is their pledge of faithfulness to the memory of one, whose thoughtfulness of others, was one of the characteristics of her long life-time.

## LIBRARY HALL TO OPEN DURING PRESENT WEEK

### Greater Portion of Shelves are Already Filled With Volumes

It seems but yesterday when the common topic on the campus and street car was "Do you think the Library will be completed soon?" Many were the varied opinions expressed but on the contemporaneous law of average four out of five had it—wrong.

Winter, passed away and at length came the eventful day. Loyal friends of Loyola gathered to witness the blessing of the new Library building, a generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jenkins. It stood complete at last, a monument to Christian generosity, to Catholic Education, to true wisdom and earnest research.

### Work Done in Summer

When the students assembled in the Library proper in early September they were amazed at the large collection of books piled on the shelves. During the summer months and under the able direction of Felix Graham, '32, these books were removed from the cellar of the Faculty House, and from the old students' library in the Science Building.

More surprises are in store for the student body. The Library owns a number of fine first editions which will be on display with the opening of the Library. The librarians also announce that fifty-four current periodicals will be on file for the perusal of Loyola students. The furnishings of the Hall are elegant. The forms are impressive and the Windsor chairs are comfortable and give the place a cozy atmosphere which ought to make the Library an alluring

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## OUTLINE OF VERGIL SEMINAR IS ANNOUNCED

### Vergil's Aeneid to be Studied and Public Exhibition is Planned

We have just received an interesting bit of news for all undergraduates. A Vergil Academy is being organized by Dean O'Malley. This Academy, although not the same as the one which functioned last year, will be organized along similar lines. It will not be a reorganization but an entirely new department with many new and interesting features.

The whole idea behind the enterprise is to get a group of willing and capable men to read and learn the twelve books of Vergil's Aeneid. The seminar's aim is not merely to simply read and learn them, but to study them along the critical lines; to be able to appreciate this work as literature and to find flaws and digressions which may become topics of controversy. The upper classmen will read and study under the immediate direction of the Dean. The Freshmen section of the seminar will have Mr. Weigel for its advisor and instructor.

### Public Exhibition

Along with this course of training the Academy will sponsor a public exhibition in Vergil, in which they will have a chance to demonstrate the fruits of their labors. This exhibition will probably take place in April or May of 1930. At that time, two men will be chosen to represent the Academy, who will answer all questions put to them by two questioners, also chosen from the Academy. Besides these, there will be Doctors and Professors, from Hopkins, Goucher, Woodstock and Georgetown, who will be given the privilege

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## SOPHS WILL CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING WITH SOCIAL

### John J. Moran '32 Heads Committee in Charge of Annual Soph Frolic

In the midst of studies and scholastic exercises, there looms a brief respite, a night when study shall be dethroned and when merriment shall reign in its stead. That night, on the twenty-seventh of November in the Alumni Gym-



JOHN J. MORAN

nasium at Evergreen, the class of '32 shall stage their most noteworthy event of the year, the Sophomore Frolic.

The dance committee of the Sophomores has toiled industriously to present many new and novel attractions for this occasion. The most salient of these is probably the well-known Mount Holly Inn Orchestra which shall play a leading role under the personal supervision of Glynn Morris, himself. There are numerous projects also

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## STUDY HALL TO BE OPENED FOR BENEFIT OF STUDENTS

The Dean announces that with the opening of the Library there will be a simultaneous institution of a study hall. The new study hall will be classroom 1. This is the large classroom on the eastern side of the first floor in the Library building. The study hall will be open during the afternoons from 2 to 4 P. M.

The Librarian announces that the Library will be open at this time in conjunction with the study hall.

## EXPERT IN HISTORICAL SCIENCE TO LECTURE HERE

### Fr. Gerald Walsh S. J. Will Give First Public Lecture of Shea Academy

On Wednesday evening, November 20th, at 8:15 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Library Building of Loyola College, Father Gerald Groveland Walsh, S. J., M. A. (Oxon), will deliver a public lecture on "The Catholic Conception of History". This lecture is the first of a series of public lectures by able historians to be given this year under the auspices of the John Gilmray Shea History Academy of Loyola College. The Academy extends a cordial invitation to the public.

### Teaches at Woodstock

Father Walsh is Professor of Ecclesiastical History and Christian Archaeology at Woodstock College. During and after his University course Fr. Walsh spent considerable time in historical research in England, France, Germany and last year in Italy.

Father Walsh though a native of Connecticut was educated almost entirely abroad, mainly in England. His interest in History and allied subjects as Economics began at an early date. In the nation wide examinations conducted by the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge he was twice awarded the Cobden Prize for heading the list in Political Economy, and was placed third on the list of distinctions in History. While still at school he secured first place in the examination held by the University of London, in connection with an extension course in "The Social Life of the Middle Ages"; and also gained a medal offered by the

(Continued on Page 3—Column 2)

## Sodality Embraces Formation of Choir Among Other New Activities Begun

One of the pleasing features during the Retreat, was the success of a choir, that was gathered rather hurriedly for the occasion. The fine results of that beginning, have suggested its continuation as a Sodality Choir, which we hope will grow and take its rank as a fixed organization at Evergreen. With the beginning of the new Quarter, a regular weekly rehearsal will be held, and with the able and careful direction of Father Hacker, there is every promise of the development of a choir, that will be fully worthy of its high function at Chapel Exercises. The

following men have been selected to membership: Messrs. Bender, Butler, Doehler, Endres, Leahy, W. Meyer, McLellan, Sander and Stricker.

During the month of November, in the spirit of the Church at this season, the Rosary will be recited in the Chapel during the Noon Recess, for all the deceased benefactors of the College, and for the repose of the souls of the Faithful Departed. Members of the Senior Class led the prayers during the past week; and each class in turn will be asked to do the same, for the three remaining weeks.



## The Greyhound

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VOLUME III

NOVEMBER 18, 1929

No. 4

### ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day has turned our minds once more to the memories of the World War and to the Peace Pact of November 11, 1918, which brought to a close the horrors and hates and sufferings of the nations. Eleven years after—and in that time scientific progress has raised a mighty edifice above the ashes of that four years' war, and has paved the way for Christian charity to do its noble work and plant its seed of everlasting peace.

Science which, with its creative power for death and suffering, had called down, eleven years ago, the bitter curse of mother and wife, of brothers and sisters, has turned its powers to good and today creates the instruments of progress, advancement and peace, striving to unite the world in the bonds of union. Planes cross and re-cross the vast expanse of ocean bearing the mutual message of good-will. The "Graf" circles the Globe to be welcomed at every air-port with glad acclaim. The Radio too has gone ahead to do its share in bringing the peoples of the world to that mutual understanding which would do much to shackle forever the Monster War.

Science has truly become the hand-maid of Peace and through its positive work today is but faintly perceptible yet it is on its way. May another eleven years find Armistice Day and Science united more closely than ever, the one pointing a warning finger to the past, the other to the present and both smiling upon the nations that have come to know the virtues as well as the shortcomings of one another.

### PROGRESS

On November 7, the formal opening and dedication of the new Chemistry Library marked a new era in the science courses at Loyola. The Evergreen institution long noted for having one of the most complete undergraduate chemistry laboratories in the country has now advanced a step further and added for the convenience of her students a special reference library in chemistry—the first among the Jesuit Colleges.

This special library shall open new fields to the science students. Here in surroundings conducive to study they may delve into the latest works and periodicals on chemistry and by advanced reading search more deeply into the subjects which are lectured upon in class and thus make their course more complete.

The library without a bit of exaggeration has indeed surpassed the fondest dreams of all the students. The cozy manner in which the room is furnished and the well-stocked book cases present an inviting appearance to all interested in the science of chemistry.

It would be impossible to enumerate all the advantages such a library affords but while loud in our praise of the library let us not lose sight of the man through whose work and effort this library was made possible. To Father Richard Schmitt S. J. must be given the entire credit for such a progressive step in the advancement of the scholastic standing of Loyola. Father Schmitt has always labored ardently for Loyola and with the interests of the students at heart as is evidenced by the library. Father Schmitt labored in the forming of this library not for his own personal gratification but for the help of the students. At any time Father Schmitt may be called to different fields and leave behind to his successor what he himself has built up by conscientious labor.

Therefore we wish to congratulate Father Schmitt on the success of the chemistry library which has surpassed the expectations of all and at the same time to thank him in the name of the Student Body for the great advantages he has opened to all in the pursuit of chemistry.



## Evergreen Reflections



Although Erich Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" has been in circulation for several months, it is the most discussed bit of literature in the entire world today.

It is the plain tale of the experiences of a twenty year old youth on the German Front. With a pen dripping with the blood of men, Remarque relates his unbelievable account with a relentless and at times, repulsive frankness. Yet the work at all times has great power and awesome depth.

One is appalled at the terrible living conditions of boy soldiers. We sympathize with the youth who leaves the Front on leave, only to find that no one at home—not even his father—understands. The reader feels the horror that the young German feels when he sees the agonies of dying men. One finally comes to unavoidable realization of what the war meant to the men who fought in it.

Through the eyes of Herr Remarque—or is it Kramer?—we see the war not as a stupendous conflict of glory, waged to the sounds of martial music and the cheering of multitudes but as a tremendous tragedy which destroys not only the bodies but also the souls of men.

In parts of this story, the incidents described and the language used to describe them is extremely brusque, nauseatingly so. However, Remarque is realistic with a purpose. If the truth outrages our finer sensibilities he gives us the truth but only to make us see the horror of war and to hate it in consequence. He has achieved his purpose and that in an excellent fashion. You may not like the book but you cannot lay it down without admitting that you were deeply and lastingly stirred.

W. A. C.

For the benefit of all skeptical individuals I'll admit at the out-start that it does require an enormous stretching of the imagination to even conceive the possibility of a, so to speak, living Robot. It has been said and proved, time and again, that what man can imagine he can do. Working on this hypothesis then, it can be seen that sooner or later the day will come when a few pieces of joined steel will become a servant to man.

Robots will be the efficiency expert's sublime dream and their accomplishments will be unlimited. When the family's old faithful is not preparing the evening dinner or wheeling baby out to the park for a little fresh air, he will most likely be writing Junior's composition or discussing the stock possibilities of Corrugated Copper with Dad. With all of these varied abilities, there will of course be those fussy few who could never be satisfied with a plain ordinary Robot. They will want one finished in silver and pearl because Mrs. Brown next door has one like that; or one with an Oxford pronunciation and suave manners because a common and boisterous Robot would be unthinkable, my dear, and positively the last thing to be tolerated.

The day of the mechanical man, as wonderful as it seems, will not be all caviar and cocktails. Think of the poor husband whose wife surprises him with three or four of the most adorable little Robots that she just couldn't resist buying at the sale. They just match the paper in the dining room. Also in their early stages, Robots, like automobiles and airplanes, are bound to go bad at some time or other. Probably at a party, while carrying a large bowl of punch, he will slump to the floor and look positively hopeless until somebody can insert a new fuse. He may then get up and resume his duties. Whenever these little things do go wrong and ruin a reception or big social event, never lose heart or temper but follow the advice of that old philosopher of 1929: "Be nonchalant—light a Murad."

R. A. K.

When the first caveman learned (to his regret) that he would win feminine favor more readily by discarding the hirsute adornment of his face, he started a custom that has evolved into an acute problem. He never thought that the shaving process he instituted would one day develop into an art and a science which has only one drawback. The drawback lies in the momentous problem that asks in strident tones—what are we to do with old razor blades?

Swords and allied instruments in the category of cutlery are hammered into plowshares, but the trouble of saving one hundred thousand used blades is hardly worth the trouble. It has been deemed artistic to hang a Damascus blade over the fireplace to reflect the glory of the Saracen raid or the valor of the victorious Crusader. However one might be rather unwilling to do the same with an ancient Gillette blade. Besides reflections on numerous nicks on the chin or sterner victories over stubborn stubble would hardly bring lasting satisfaction.

Cancelled stamps are given an honored place in the album and frequently bring high prices according to their rarity. Now imagine a decrepit Eveready or a Durham Duplex album or anyone bidding \$1,000.00 for a razor blade once used by Jackie Coogan! Still if that blade were only once used it might have some intrinsic value.

J. F. K.



## "THE GALILEO CASE" DISCUSSED BY ACADEMY

Mr. John Hild, Senior President,  
Reads Interesting Paper

The cloister-like shadows of the new Library were dispelled on the night of Tuesday, October 29th, when the John Gilmary Shea History Academy assembled within its walls. The setting was perfect and furnished background and dignity for the paper which was entitled, "The Galileo Case". The speaker of the evening, Mr. John Hild, President of Senior year, and Marshal of the Academy, was forceful and dramatic in his presentation of this subject. He dealt with a subject which is a sore spot, so often attacked by non-Catholics in their effort to disprove the infallibility of the Pope.

Mr. Hild sketched for his audience the long and eventful life of Galileo, his education, early discoveries, inventions, and his final promulgation of the Copernican doctrine which brought about his condemnation. As the speaker explained, the assembly condemned his doctrine as being opposed to the scriptures. Here Mr. Hild clearly showed that the difficulty consisted in "the hasty and literal interpretation of scripture by a body of men who were not speaking *ex cathedra*". As to the question of the punishment of Galileo, the lecturer proved that the rack was not used on the aged man. By enumerating the places at which the condemned man spent the rest of his life,—the villas of his closest friends,—he showed that his imprisonment was at most merely one in name.

### Hild Answers Questions

At the close of the lecture, several questions, offered by members of the academy, were answered by Mr. Hild who then relinquished the floor to the Moderator, who further developed the subject. The Moderator impressed on the assembled historians the following facts. In answer to the non-Catholic attack on infallibility, he remarked that "the condemnation was a question of discipline, not of faith or morals" and as such did not question the infallibility of the Pope. Secondly, the condemnation did not come from the Pope *ex cathedra*, but from the Assembly. Thirdly, he declared that "where there was question of accepting a new and as yet unsubstantiated theory in place of its time honored doctrine, the Church was justified in forbidding the teaching of such a theory as an established fact". Galileo's condemnation merely meant that he was to refrain from teaching his doctrines as *certain* until they should be proven. Mr. Schlaerth further examined the proofs proposed by Galileo and showed that they were far from being conclusive. "The difficulty in going over these arguments", declared the Moderator, "is that we are apt to read history backwards and try to make the men of Galileo's time reason and judge after the fashion of twentieth century knowledge, and to blame them for not knowing things that were unknown in their times." It is remarkable to note that from the

## EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

J. F. K.

*International House, a dormitory of the University of California, lodges students from fifty nations.*

*Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, declares that no one either of the student body or faculty, could pass the 1879 entrance examinations to Columbia.*

*Because the number of students that take part in intercollegiate aquatic sports is so limited, many colleges near large bodies of water have begun outboard motor races. The University of Alabama has organized the first outboard club.*

*Washington College has already started basketball practice. One of its first games is with Princeton at the Loyola Gym.*

*"No shave and no cosmetics until we win a game" was the slogan of the University of Denver students before the Colorado game. It ended in a tie. This was on the second of November and the next game does not take place until the nineteenth.*

*Here are some of the most remarkable football feats in collegiate history:—109 yard punt by Douglas of University of Tennessee in 1902.—65 yard placement kick by Haxell of Princeton in 1916.—62 yard dropkick by Gipp of Notre Dame.—69 yard forward pass by Miller of California.—7 place kicks for goals in one game by Robertson of Purdue in 1900.*

earliest times of the Church, up to our own day, this is the only case in which the Church can be accused of error, and that, an error of discipline, concerning a matter of science, which can not argue a flaw in papal infallibility in faith and morals.

The Moderator and members of the Academy were well pleased with the meeting and profited greatly by the learned discussion of the subject. In keeping with the general subject of these Round Table Talks on the History of Church and State, the next lecture scheduled for the middle of November, and to be delivered by Mr. McLellan, Vice President of the Academy, will be "Armand de Richelieu" and gives promise of an enjoyable and instructive evening. E. D.

### VERGIL ACADEMY

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lege of asking any question whatsoever, pertaining to the subject.

Other members of the Academy will read papers in critical appreciation of the Aeneid or on contemporaneous subjects. An ode, written in commemoration of the Vergilian Bimillennial Celebration will be prepared by Freshman members of the Academy. This public exhibition ought to serve as an incentive to all undergraduates who are proficient in the Latin Authors and who contemplate further study in them.

Admittance to the Academy is restricted. Only men whose marks or teacher's recommendation warrant their admittance, will be accepted. W. Q. S.

### HISTORY LECTURER

(Continued from Page 1—Column 4)

Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain.

After entering the Society of Jesus he studied Philosophy at Stonyhurst; before proceeding to Oxford he took the Bachelor's degree in Classics and History at the University of London. At Oxford where he read for the Honors

School of Modern History he was awarded the "proxime accessit" for the Gladstone Prize in his first year; in his second year he won the Marquis of Lothian Essay Prize and in his last year after winning the Evans Historical Scholarship, open to the whole University, gained one of the coveted places in first class honors.

While at the University besides contributing to some of the English reviews, he published a work, "The Emperor Charles IV, 1316-1378, A Study in Holy Roman Imperialism". This work was recognized by the Oxford Magazine as a "real contribution to the history of a period which has been unduly neglected in England". The American edition published by Appleton was praised by the Common weal for November 26th, 1924, as "a model of clarity and development as well as a valuable contribution to a period difficult for the serious historian." Father Walsh is also a contributor to Catholic Magazines in America.

### SOPH FROLIC

(Continued from Page 1—Column 3)

under consideration with reference to the decoration of the spacious interior of the Alumni Gymnasium. To summarize the matter briefly the dance shall be an excellent one, one that shall be a source of joy to all present, one that shall be productive of fond memories. Coming as it does on the eve of Thanksgiving all should support the dance with the holiday spirit and help the Sophomores to make this even the greatest social event of the season.

Mr. John Moran is the chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Messrs. Case, Eagen, Farley, Fitzgerald, Hock and Nooney are his aides. The members of the committee in their own name and in the name of the class of '32 extend a very hearty and cordial invitation of welcome to the friends of Loyola and their friends, to attend the Sophomore Frolic on the night of November 27, Thanksgiving Eve.

## CHEMISTRY LIBRARY IS FORMALLY DEDICATED

Fr. Schmitt Receives Congratulations from Hopkins' Science Professors

On Thursday, November 7th, the new Chemistry Library was opened for the use of the students. It is pleasant to announce this item of news because it shows a mark of progress in the right direction. Vitality is a matter of progress and the opening of the Chemistry Library gives objective testimony of the vitality vibrant at Evergreen.

The day of the opening also witnessed the drawing for the grand prize in the lottery held for the benefit of the Library. The prize was won by Mrs. M. Schreifer of 2237 E. Federal St. The lottery proved quite successful and a substantial amount of money was gathered for the Library fund.

The Library has made a very favorable impression on all visitors especially those who are any way connected with the teaching of chemistry. Dr. Thornton of Hopkins has sent Fr. Richard Schmitt a very encouraging letter of commendation. We print the letter with the permission of Father Schmitt.

### Dr. Thornton's Letter

October 11th, 1929.

My dear Father Schmitt:

I am interested in your plan to establish a departmental library of chemistry at Loyola College, concerning which you have spoken to me from time to time, and I trust that the realization of your project is not far distant.

I have noticed that, in the teaching of analytical chemistry, students are prone to do too much work with their hands and too little with their heads and I believe that a library conveniently located with respect to the laboratory, would go a long way toward removing this undesirable state of affairs. Others, no doubt, have had similar experiences in other branches of chemistry. Speaking generally, I believe that there is scarcely anything more important in connection with the pursuit of a science than a familiarity with and an appreciation of the work of the masters in that science—admittedly things cannot be acquired without adequate library facilities.

With best wishes, I am

Yours very respectfully,  
William M. Thornton, Jr.

Associate in Chemistry in Johns Hopkins University.

### LIBRARY OPENING

(Continued from Page 1—Column 1)

haunt. It is merely a matter of days before the Library will open its doors to the student body.

The hours for admittance will be regulated to suit the convenience of the students. Regulations will be posted and printed in the GREYHOUND. It is important to mention two rules that are fundamental. First, books may not be taken or returned to the shelves by anyone except the librarians. The presiding librarian must be consulted for each book desired. Secondly, all books which are not reserved for reference may be taken out for a week. F. M. G.



## CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

P. B. S.

To our way of thinking, as Al Smith would put it, Coach Tony and Ike George paid the greatest possible tribute to the team at the Alumni Smoker, when they emphasized the Greyhounds' harmony, spirit, and ability. They displayed all these qualities on the field, time after time in every game.

And speaking of harmony, they even loan money to one another—and pay it back! You can't beat a team like that!

The subject of spirit and harmony naturally brings Ike George to the fore again. Sometime, somewhere, there may have been a man with more love for and more desire to cooperate with his Alma Mater, but we have never heard of him. And never expect to! "Win, lose or draw", Ike's there.

Then, again, there was that mouse that wandered into the sociology class and found a cosy bed in Harry Hooper's pocket. All those things go to live up a class, even if the mouse did die and find a final resting place on Father Ayd's desk. We have no statistics to show whether he was a church mouse or not, but it seems probable.

And the professor of that same Sociology class proved himself a great Ayd when he obligingly mentioned the chapter in which the answers to the test could be found. The mouse probably had nothing to do with that.

Laurie Dellaire "came in for a big hand" at the Smoker, but he didn't seem to like it. He prefers tossing passes to receiving bouquets.

My, Oh, my. What a versatile young man is the Warhorse! Banjoist, pianist, Adonis, and athlete de luxe. Why does he waste his time at a non-co-ed college?

It is reported, but not on particularly good authority, that when Mr. Maurice Mackey, the Pianist Perfect, ordered the "ivories" uncovered, three Freshmen removed their hats. It's well to know one's failings, but there's no need of broadcasting them.

Jim Blair at the Notions Counter advises you to do your Christmas Shopping early.

And without being feline, it must be admitted that the cigarette sales at the Cafeteria have declined since the Smoker. Certain parties have been smoking more regularly and the "bumming" has also fallen off.

Taking things all in all, there is much to be thankful for—Tariff, Stock Markets and Pimlico.

## SET OF TENNIS COURTS TO BE BUILT ON CAMPUS

Plot of Ground Near Library Building Undergoing Change

Calculated to bring joy to the hearts of the racket-wielders of Loyola, comes the announcement that four new tennis courts will be constructed on the College grounds. They are to be located on the now barren site that lies between the Library Building and Cold Spring Lane. The enterprize is in the capable hands of Fr. John Risacher who has charge of the maintenance and improvements of the Campus.

The project is by no means a small one. The level of the ground must be considerably raised. In some places the new level upon which the courts will be on a level with the roadway that bounds their eastern extremity. A grassy terrace will be introduced on the western end and will slope down to the position of the present chapel. Ample backstops are to be provided and the problem of drainage is receiving serious consideration. Due to their high level, the courts should provide a natural watershed. In addition to this, gravel drains may be introduced so that a hard playing surface may be available for the maximum time possible.

### Only Part of Plan

The construction of these courts forms but one item in a more far-reaching program. The present beauty of the Campus owes much to the ingenuity and resourcefulness of Fr. Risacher. Under his management numerous improvements have been introduced. The luxuriance of the lawns is protected by a number of gravel drains sunk for some distance into the earth. Shrubs and flowers, surrounding the chapel, have made that spot more beautiful. The garden has proved even more enticing to the wandering student and the new Library is already surrounded by a fitting setting of green splendour.

The college is still young but to professor and student alike, its evident progress from year to year and its ever increasing actuations of its many potentialities are at once startling and gratifying. May the future find Evergreen ever climbing nearer to its desired goal as a great institution of knowledge set in beauty.

N. J. C.

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## ALUMNI SMOKER PROVES TO BE PLEASING EVENT

Undergraduates Help to Make Night a Success with Songs and Acts

On November the eighth the Loyola College Alumni Association gave another sign of its whole-hearted support to Evergreen in the form of a rally and smoker held in the Alumni gymnasium. Both students and alumni were invited to attend this rally whose main purpose was to put "pep" into the student body in preparation for the Western Maryland game.

Mr. Charles Conlon and Ike George, the man without whom no smoker, rally, or Alumni Meeting can be held, were alternately masters of ceremonies. Mr. Neil Corcoran, the first speaker of the evening, read letters from distant Alumni expressing their regret at their inability to attend. After this Ike George with his usual enthusiastic eloquence quoted such historic examples as David and Goliath and Dempsey to show that the "bigger they come the harder they fall". Mr. Comerford followed him with a promise that the team would do its share if the alumni did theirs.

### Team Helps to Entertain

College songs were rendered by a student octette composed of Messrs. Meyer, Butler, Doehler, McLellan, Storck, Bouchelle, Carlin, and Koshinske. The team also contributed their bit to the success of the rally by having Mr. Duffy give an excellent Jewish impersonation. Clement Koshinske amused and pleased the audience with several banjo selections. After this Ike George again came to the fore to lead cheers and songs, especially the one he had written. The students threatened to return evil for good by tearing the roof off the gymnasium given them by the Alumni, but the latter didn't seem to care.

Cigars, cigarettes and sandwiches closed the proceedings and all present agreed that they were given a most enjoyable evening.

### Southern Packing Co.

## ALUMNI NOTES

J. DeV. P.

### Alumni Attention!

After several conversations with different Alumni, the editor of this department wishes to make a suggestion to our graduates which may give old Loyola students an opportunity they have been desiring for some time in the past.

This column is dedicated entirely to the Alumni. It is meant primarily for them. In consequence, any feature which would help make this department more vital to them will be most readily adopted.

The suggestion mentioned above is this—let the alumni write little notes for the Alumni department. These little articles may be reminiscent, didactic, horatory or altogether unclassified and unclassifiable.

Consequently we urge and invite old "grads" to submit little notes or anecdotes for this column and we will have them printed for the everlasting joy of all.

## BILGER'S SANDWICH SHOPS

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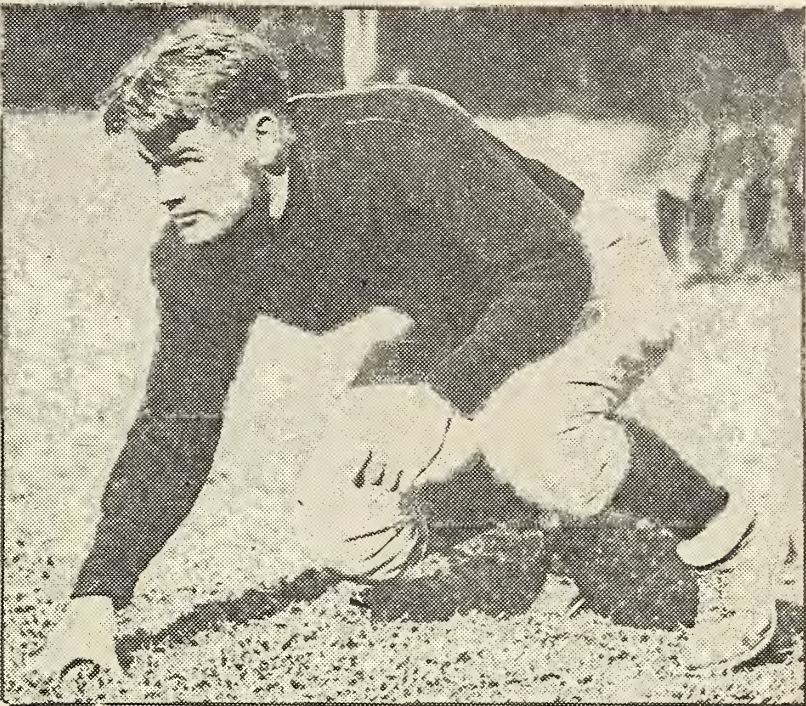
New York, N. Y.



LOYOLA'S FORWARD PASSING COMBINATION



LARRY DELLAIRE



(Courtesy of the Balto. POST)

JIMMY KANE

GREYHOUNDS SHOW GREAT POWER AND SKILL  
AS THEY OVERCOME ST. JOHN'S ELEVEN

Brooklyn Team Goes Down in Honorable Defeat Before Evergreen  
Onslaught—Carlin and Dellaire make Two Spectacular Runs  
for Touchdowns

Those lovers of the great collegiate game of football, who came out to Homewood on Saturday, November 2, must have had their every wish of a football enthusiast gratified. For the Loyola Greyhounds displayed one of the best exhibition of football seen in this section during the present season. The game was replete with all the thrills known to football, long runs, flying tackles, completed forwards and beautiful kicking. St. Johns of Brooklyn furnished the opposition in this exhibition and they proved to be foes worthy of the Loyola Team. However, despite their valiant efforts, the final whistle found Loyola on the long end of a 20 to 7 score.

Two Memorable Runs

Two spectacular runs were made by the Greyhounds, one by Carlin for a 65 yard gain on a forward pass from Dellaire, the other by Cannon for 43 yards around right end. Both runs resulted in touchdowns. These two runs, were incidently, the best broken field running that has been shown around Baltimore this year; both men eluded several would be tacklers, then reversed their field and went on to the goal line. These two runs will long be remembered at Loyola. We must by no means underestimate the St. John team. The visitors have made quite an impressive showing this year and last. They decisively defeated the Greyhounds in Brooklyn in 1928. St. Johns scored first, until Mar-

golia, St. Johns star, placed a punt which went off on Loyola's 10-yard line. Loyola kicked and Margolies received the ball on the 40-yard line and ran it back twenty yards. By hitting the line St. Johns gained 8 yards in three tries and then Sheppard whipped a forward pass to Kinsbunner who went around left end for the touchdown. The point was added on a pass to Margolies. The visitors kicked and then forced Loyola to punt. Margolies caught the ball on his twenty yard line and fumbled when tackled by White. Kane recovered for Loyola. Ryan, Intrieri and Bellew made a first down in three plays. St. John's defense stiffened and Loyola tried a forward pass on fourth down which was incomplete. Another Loyola attack failed and St. Johns took the ball on downs. The quarter ended with St. John leading 7-0.

Offensive Proves Strong

In the second quarter Loyola's offense began to function and an uninterrupted march to the goal line was started with Dellaire throwing passes and Intrieri hitting the line. Kane made the extra point with a drop kick. Two more touchdowns were scored by Loyola. Dellaire threw a long pass to Carlin on the right side of the field who received the pass but was apparently hemmed in by Myers and Margolies. Carlin changed his pace, side stepped, eluded his opponents and cut across the field unmolested for

the touchdown. Kane's drop kick was blocked leaving the score 13-7 for the first half. In the third quarter Koshinske bore the burden of the work. He gained on nearly every drive and brought the ball deep into St. John's territory. Loyola resorted to a pass on fourth down which was grounded and gave the ball to the visitors on their own twenty yard line. Cannon was the Greyhound star for the remaining part of the quarter. He made gain after gain and finally with good interference went around right end on a long run for the final score. Kane added the point making the score 20-7. Loyola kept possession of the ball for the greater part of the

time during the closing period. The Greyhounds almost scored again on a spectacular lateral pass to Ryan but a good tackle by Margolies kept the Greyhounds from another score. The game ended with Loyola trying to score on a forward pass.

Loyola	St. John's (Br.)
Curtis	L. E. Kinsbunner
Healey	L. T. Constantino
Hild	L. G. Karukas
Plotzyek	C. Neary
Intrieri	R. G. Simeone
White	R. T. Dallolio
Kane	Q. B. Sheppard
Dellaire	R. E. Galló
Cannon	L. H. Margolies
Ryan	R. H. Stephens
Kochinske	F. B. Pace

Score by periods:

Loyola	0	13	7	0—20
St. Johns	7	0	0	0—7

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## Western Maryland Terrors Prove Too Strong For Greyhounds in Year's Greatest Game

The undefeated Western Maryland team came from Westminster to the Baltimore Stadium and put a big hole in the Greyhounds' record of four consecutive victories. While peace was celebrated throughout the country on this fair November 11, the Western Maryland and Loyola forces engaged in as bitter a gridiron struggle as was staged in the Stadium this year. The Green Terrors, conquerors of Georgetown and Temple, had to fight for every point against a plucky Greyhound team. They were forced to their very best to win. The score in nowise indicated the fierceness of the struggle.

Loyola, true to expectations gave a remarkable exhibition of forward passing. The like has not been seen in the Stadium this year. Western Maryland which had completely stopped the vaunted aerial attack of Georgetown and Temple, found difficulty with Loyola's uncanny passes and the Terrors were unable to stop Delaire's deadly right arm.

### Wellinger Stars

Western Maryland showed its driving power on the ground and repeatedly forced the Loyola line for gains. The Western Maryland line opened up holes in the Evergreen line through which the hard running backs plunged for substantial and devastating gains. Wellinger was a tower of strength for the Terrors. He ran back punts with a discouraging regularity. In the fourth quarter he made the longest run of the game when he raced sixty yards from scrimmage for a touchdown.

The Westminster boys kicked off and Cannon received the ball for Loyola. In the first play Bellew who was playing for Delaire made a beautiful punt to the Terror thirty yard line. The Western Maryland tried three line plays but found the Loyola line too stubborn. They kicked and after another exchange on kicks, gained possession of the ball on their twenty-five yard line. The Green and Orange team now plunged through the Greyhounds for three first downs.

The Evergreen boys were fighting with their backs to the wall. On the next play they broke through and set Clary back for a fifteen yard loss. This however, merely stopped the Terrors momentarily. They made the requisite yardage on the next play. After a long forward pass they plunged the ball over the line for the first touchdown of the game. They failed to kick the goal. A few minutes later a Western Marylander intercepted a forward pass from Koshinske and ran for the second touchdown. The quarter ended with the score 13 to 0 against the Greyhounds.

In the second quarter, Delaire, Loyola's regular quarterback, replaced Bellew who had made a admirable showing. After an exchange of punts Loyola got the ball. Delaire threw a forward which was intercepted by a watchful Terror back. After the Western Maryland men had been thrown for a loss, they kicked.

Loyola, after two short gains made by Ryan also resorted to the punt.

Western Maryland now registered its fourth score after repeated line plunges, varied with end runs. The score now stood twenty to nothing with Western Maryland definitely in the lead.

A few seconds before the quarter ended, Delaire threw a long pass of forty yards to Curtis, who almost got away for a touchdown. However, the half ended with the ball on the Terrors' ten yard line.

In the second half, the Greyhounds came out determined to stop the Terrors. They commenced to show some stellar playing. Loyola received the ball only to return it on a punt. The Evergreen line stiffened and the Terrors lost the ball on downs.

Grasping this opportunity, the Loyola team started a steady march down the field. Delaire started the overhead game by throwing a pass to Kochinske and another to Ryan. With the first down made, Ryan carried the ball through the center for five yards. Cannon hit the line for two more. Loyola again made its first down with a pass from Ryan to Curtis. Ryan then attempted an end run but was thrown back for a two yard loss. This temporary setback did not check the ardor of the Loyola attack. On the next play Delaire threw a forward to Ryan who made a short, hard run for Loyola's only touchdown. Kane added a point by dropkick the ball over the goal.

After the kickoff, the Terrors received the ball on their forty-five yard line. On the first play Wellinger slipped around the end for thirteen yards. Maryland now tried to seize Loyola thunder by throwing a pass which was promptly intercepted by Koshinske.

### Delaire's Aerial Attack

Delaire now attempted the pass but it went off side. The Greyhounds then tried to buck the line but could not budge it. Delaire kicked and Western Maryland carried the ball through the Loyola center frequently but not effectually enough to overcome a generous penalty.

The ball was again exchanged after neither side had completed their downs. When Delaire again directed the play, he once more favored the aerial attack but without any notable success. He was forced to kick. The punt was blocked but Delaire pounced on the ball and brought it back to his one yard line, believing as did everybody else in the Stadium, especially the officials, that he had avoided a touchback. Technically he had not. However, since the officials did not recognize the two points, they will never appear in the official score of the game.

The quarter ended and the ball shifted to the southern end of the Stadium. Delaire now executed a successful and beautiful punt. Kane raced down the field and stopped the receiver where he had caught the ball. The Western Maryland people carried the ball through the Loyola line at will.

Nothing spectacular happened until Wellinger took the ball and raced down the field behind an excellent interference. When his interference melted away he broke across field and finished a sixty-yard run with a touchdown.

The score was now 33 to 7 and it stayed that way until the end of the game. Loyola now made its last threat at scoring. Delaire shot forward with a rapidity and precision which were gratifying to Loyola partisans. Ryan smashed through the line and was also under two of Delaire's passes. Carlin made a splendid little dash through the sturdy Terror line for six yards. The ball was finally carried to the Western Maryland fifteen yard line. Delaire threw another forward which landed in the goal zone and the game ended with the ball in the possession of the Terrors.

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